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lief of consumptive persons in advan

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The Cepital in the Time of President Monroe's Administration.

It was a period when the social etiquett Washington was going through some The diary of John Quincy Adams records tous questions who should make the fire call, and who should be included in the official visiting lists. Mrs. Monroe, with official visiting lists. Mrs. Monroe, without a cabinet council, made up her own
mind to retrench some of those profuse
civilities with which her predecessor had
fatigued herself. Mrs. Madison, a large,
heavy, kindly dame, had retired from office
equally regretted by the poor of Washington and by its high life; but ske had
gained this popularity at a severe cost. She
had called on all conspicuous strangers;
Mrs. Monroe intended to call on nobody.
Mrs. Madison had been always ready for
visitors when at home; her successor pro-Liquid or Snuff.

sided at her husband's dinner parties, and had invited the wives of all the men who were to be guesic; Mrs. Monroe staid away from the dinner parties, and so the wives were left at home. Add to this that her health was by no means strong, and it is plain that there was great ground for a spass mof unpopularity. She, however, outlived it, and re-established her social relations, gave fortnightly receptions, and won much admiration, which she probably deserved. She was by birth a Miss Kortwright, of New York, a niece of General Knox, and when she accompaneast to direct their disposition in his own ss Kortwin.

An eneral Knox, and

A her husband on his em.

A mericaine." She was pronounced by onservers in later life to be "a most regallocking lady," and her manners were described as "very gracious." At her final
levee in the White House "her dress was
superb black velvet; neck and arms bare,
and beautifully formed; her hair in puffs,
and dressed high on the head, and ornsmented with white ostrich plumes; around
her neck an elegant pearl necklace." Her
two fair daughters—her only cuildren,
Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Gouverneur—assisted
at this reception.

Such was the hostees, but her drawingby all contemporary accounts, atthe social medley. The well"a social medley. The well"a volutionary period
"her average
"how a nan inch wide, or wider if you about two inches from the edge of the lambrequin, and with bright embroidery silk, of
good contrasting color, herring bone
across the velvet, or catch her edge.

A neat pocket, or "Catch-all," may be
made with an old straw hat, especially one
of mixed braid, by lining it with turkeyred calico, and bending the front lower
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will
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A neat pocket, or "Gatch-all," may be
made with an old straw hat, especially one
of mixed braid, by lining it with turkeyred calico, and bending the front lower
of mixed braid, by lining it with turkeyfed calico, and bending the front lower
of mixed braid, by lining it with turkeyfed calico, and bending the front lower
of mixed braid, by lining it with turkeyfor man her had the lambarray of good contrasting color, herring bone
across the velvet, or catch the alla.

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of good contrasting color, herring lowe
of good contrasting color, herring lowe
across the velvet, or

ed with strings around his legs." idential receptions, in the words of n cye-witness, "ambassadors and con als, members of Congress and officers of he army and navy, greasy boots and silk tockings, Virginia buckskins and Yanke

ownides, all mingled in ill-assorted and Houses in Washington had become much Houses in Washington had become much larger than formerly, and a similar expansion had been seen in the scale of enertainments. It is not uncommon to find records of evening parties at which five or six hundred persons were present, filling five or six rooms. When John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State, gave a reception to the newly arrived hero, Gen. Andrew Jackson, eightrooms were opened, and there were a thousand guests. It was regarded as the finest entertainment ever egarded as the finest entertainment ever iven in Washington, and showed, in the pinion of Mr. Mills, of Massachusetts, hen a Congressman, "taste, elegance and cool sense" on the part of Mrs. Adams; ice a fortnight. At these entertainments ry dances and cotillions, with an occasion rived, as yet performed only by visitors from abroad. It was noticed with some surprise that even New England ladies would accept the hospitalities of Madame de Neauville on Saturday evenings, and would dance on what they had been educated to regard as holy time.

would charce on what they had been educated to regard as holy time.

A Home Made Mefrigerator.

Cer. American Agriculturist.

A very useful ice box can be made out of an ordinary dry goods packing box. Mine is three feet each way. Inside of this is another rough pine box two feet each way. The side spaces and six inches of the bottom are filled with sawdouts. The inner box is covered with tin internally and painted white. The cover is two feet ten inches each way and double, with six inches of sawdout between the boards. It is fastened to the black of the box with strong iron hinges, and being very heavy it has pulleys with weights to raise and lower it. Tho pulleys may be in the top of uprights nailed to blocks on the back, to be out of the way of the cover, or they may be suspended at any convenient point where the weights can descent. When shut the top of the inner box to exclude sir, an important point. The whole sflair can be put together in a few hours by any skillfull man on a farm. It is best to have cleats nailed to the sides of the ice chamber to support c shelf made with wooden sides and galvanised rods or large wire in the center, and handles or holes on two sides to lift if by. Large blocks of ice, the larger the better, are laid in the bottom, which should slightly incline so as to run of all drip water, a few sticks being placed in the bottom for the ice to rest on. I have the drift in the pot leaves the drain pipe constantly opez, and find the ice keeps longer if not in its drip. This is not record to the sides of the ice chamber to support c shelf made with wooden it was greatly and positive. The days in the other way is the stage blocks of ice below I have keep to delicate fish quite fresh for ten days in the hottest weather. The constant good circulation of air in the box leaves on the condition of air in the box leaves on the condition of air in the box leaves on the stage of the beauty of the leaves of the system, produced by the regretator. At first I covered the earlies are suppled libera

the inside bor with tarred felt, but I found this did not answer well, so I subsequently placed a board cover over the felt.

Palpitation or rapid beating of the heart followed by periods of complete cessation, is caused chiefly by nervousness and bad blood. If the diseasy is neglected it is liable to result iteriously, especially at a time of sudden excitment. Purify the blood, strengthen the muscular and nervous system, coverning the beart, by using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarraparilla, and you will soon be rid of every trace of the affection.

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The Voltaic Belt and Application of the liquid or sould and the liquid

KAISER WILHELM. Private Life of the Buler of the Ger

along very simply. When in Berlin he occupies a comparatively small palace on the corner of Unter den Linden and the Opera Place, his presence being made known to the Berliners by the red flag with the Landwehr cross, which is then hoisted on the ground floor looks out upon that point in Unter den Linden where Rauch's point in Unter den Linden where Rauch's statue of Frederic the Great stands. Ordinarily the Emperor rises between six and seven o'clock in the morning. He dresses at once completely for the day; the convenience of dressing-gown and slippers is unknown to him. The room to which, after a slight breakfast, he goes for work is rather plainly furnished. There is a mahogany writing-table covered with writing materials of every kind, packages of letters, small presents from mem-There is a mahogany writing-table covered with writing materials of every kind, packages of letters, small presents from members of his family, and mementoes of battes in the form of paper-weights. Smoking implements fail, for the Emperor is no friend of tobacco. On a long table near by ile books, maps, bundles of documents, and papers of various kinds. The Emperor sits at his work on an ordinary chair covered with leather, and receives parsonally all communications, opens them himself, writes his decision on the margin, and hands them to his secretary to be disposed of. One of his peculiarities is nis economy in the use of paper and envelopes. In Versailles one evening he announced a new victory of the Germans to the Chancellor on a piece of paper which had been torn from a letter. In Berlin the envelopes which reach him with reports from the Foreign Office addressed, "To his Majesty the Emperor," so back with the "to" crased and "from" substituted, so that the envelope reads, "From his Majesty the Emperor," with "Tothe Chancellor" written beneath. The Emperor's extraordinary capacity for work makes it possible for him to dispose, as a rule, personally of the affairs connected with his office, or at

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We all want some pretty things about the rooms, some things that small means, and fragments of time can suspass, and we can have them.

The present style of short lambrequin, or

The present style of short lambrequin, or drapery for the middle of the mantel, on which a clock or other heavy article may stand, can be easily made of almost any heavy cloth, of deeirable color. It may be a piece of black broadcloth, with cretonne flowers or figures cut out, and outlined with embroidery silk for a border. Or you may with the Diamond Dyes, now so much used, color the cloth to suit the fancy or the furniture. Lay on a piece of black ribbon an inch wide, or wider if you prefer.

In simily starched. Out the length and width desired, bind with scarlet skirt braid or carefully cut a scalloped edge. From some gray cretonne cut a graceful spray or bouquet of flowers and fix them with mucilege firmly in the corners of the splasher. Put on also a small center piece of the same and you have quite an addition to your room.

True Merit Alone

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has given Allcock's Porous Plasters the
largest sale of any external remedy in the
world. If you have been using other kinds of
plasters, one trial of "Allcock's" will convince
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Maroh 2 1883.—Having been cured of a severe
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feel it my duty to strongly commend their
use to any one similarly afflicted. For a
period of several months I had exhausted
many other so-called remedles without ob-

many other so-called remedies without ob-taining the slightest relief. Finally I ap-plied one of Altcock's Porous Plasters, and found myself almost immediately cured. I consider them a blessing. Faithfully yours, These

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the wear and tear of the nervous energies."
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Many of the bitters and quack nostrums MANY of the bitters and quack nostrams of the day are also advertised for consumption on the plan that the only thing that the "stuff" wont cure is the avaricious, ignoble greed of the proprietor. Don't be deceived. The best remedy for strengthening the lungs, soothing all irritation, and atopping the cough, is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. It has cured many cases where physiciaus had given up hope.

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Constipation, Dizzines, Loss of Appetite,
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Thed for thirt-circh years suffered every spring

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I had for thirty-circh years suffered every sprin, and animer with Poloco Oak, which I contracted in bathing white Poloco Oak, which I contracted in bathing white bath of the poloco of the Poloco Oak of the Poloco O Our Treatise on Bleed and Skin Diseases maile THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

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Caiarrh, Polypus of Nose, Impaired Voice—Se ered for years: patent medicine failed to help m r, Emith completely currd me," CHARLES GHADDUCK, Ol Speidel & Co., Wheeling, W. Va. Fita,—"Had them for fourteen years. Dr. Smi ured me." LOUIS F. WASHINGTON.

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it cut out active and the without at the control of pain."

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